

## THE OHIO ORGAN OF THE TEMPERANCE REFORM.

Cincinnati, March 4, 1852.

### TERMS:

Single subscriptions, ..... \$1.50  
Clubs of ten and upwards, ..... 1.00  
All subscriptions must be accompanied with the cash, and addressed, postage paid, to

CALEB CLARK,  
SAN FRANCISCO PRINTING HOUSE,  
Cincinnati, O.

### Keep it before the People.

The following resolution, adopted at the State Temperance Convention, which convened in Columbus, O., on the 5th inst., should not be lost sight of by the temperance men in our State:

"Resolved, That a general and systematic support of the TEMPERANCE PRESS of Ohio, is indispensable to our success."

### TO AGENTS.

Those who have sent us clubs, may continue to add single subscribers to them during the year, at the club price. We request all sending us subscribers to write in plain style the name, address, &c.

Postmasters, and others, who send us requests to change the address of subscribers, will please state, particularly, to what address we had previously been sending such papers.

Please announce my name as a Candidate for the office of DIRECTOR OF THE CITY INFIRMARY at the approaching election.

JACOB GOSSIN.

J. H. HALLAM, of the First Ward, is a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace, at the ensuing Spring election.

The following donations have been received, to be appropriated to the payment of the debt of Grand Division.

Miamitown Division, No. 54, -	\$ .89
Gratiot " " 167, -	2.00
Leesville " " 345, -	2.00
WM. BREMIGAM, G. S.	

### Expiring Subscriptions.

This week, the subscriptions of a large number of our patrons, including several clubs, will expire. All who desire to renew, will please forward their names immediately as it is impossible for us to supply back numbers for more than one or two numbers back. Cannot each one send us a new name in addition their own? Try it friends!

### Gov. Ramsey

Of Minnesota says, in his excellent message to the Territorial Legislature, "In savage communities as well as civilized, a majority of the wrongs committed may be distinctly traced to the influence of intoxicating drinks." Is this a fact? If so, why not put a stop to this source of wrong?

### Australia.

The English government has forbidden the sale of liquors in this land of Gold. The officers of government, are authorized and required, to burn to the ground, all shops and shanties, used for the purpose of vending the article.

Query? Would it be unconstitutional for that government to enforce the same law a little nearer home?

THE OHIO ORGAN, of Temperance Reform, published by Caleb Clark, and edited by Gen. S. F. Cary, comes to us this week in an entire new and popular form. We hail its appearance with pleasure. Its columns are ponderous with thought, and send a plunging fire into the ranks of the opposition. Unparalleled success say we to the Ohio Organ. We sincerely hope that the editor will pay us a visit before long. Come down among us, General; we have a heavy battle on hand and we want help.—Southern Organ.

### The Running Ulcers in Cincinnati.

The police reports in the Queen City from week to week, furnish ample materials for illustrating the character of the liquor traffic. There is such similarity in the details of this unholy business, that if we were to recite them, our readers would suspect that we had two or three pages of the Organ stereotyped to save the trouble of preparing new matter. 'Suicides,' 'Riots,' 'murderous Affrays,' 'Assaults,' 'pitiable sights,' 'court matters,' 'arrests for drunkenness and disorderly conduct,' 'fast driving,' 'beating wives,' 'Rows at coffee houses,' &c., &c., keep the local editors of our daily papers busy; and every morning the readers of these papers are fed on this kind of news. A weekly of the size of the Organ would not contain the brief notices of these occurrences as given in any one of the dailies.—Crimes and disorders of every kind, and nearly all tracable directly to the liquor traffic, are rife in the Queen City. Youthful vagrants and drunkards are daily multiplying.—One morning of last week, seven boys, all under twelve years old, were brought before the Mayor, for getting drunk and rioting in the street. They broke in windows, drew pistols and put a whole neighborhood in fear. Who sold the boys the liquor? If this is a matter of any importance to know, we will state that it was a woman, the two first letters of her name are Ann Lynch. She keeps a coffee house, and is an honorable competitor for her share of the profits of this honorable trade. She is asserting 'Woman's Rights,' in the legitimate business affairs of life. The same day this transpired, the keeper of a saloon on Main street, in a quarrel with three or four of his drunken customers drew a pistol, shot and mortally wounded one of them. Doubtless it will appear in investigation that he acted in 'self defense,' and that the 'poor devil got his deserts.' If our readers had a taste for these news items, we could tell them of arrests of drunken women, suicides, stabbings, burglaries, robberies and murders, until they would cry 'enough.' Cincinnati is a great cancer and its deadly influence is involving all that is good and hopeful in the body politic, and body ecclesiastic for a hundred miles around.

The river and the rail roads are the great arteries whence the virus is distributed in every direction daily. We take no pleasure in speaking thus of our native city; on the contrary, we would rather laud it as a model place if honesty and truth did not forbid.—We do not say that this city is any more a Sodam than any other place of the same population. If Louisville, St. Louis and New Orleans have as large a proportion of grog shops as we have, they are just as immoral in proportion, no matter of how many schools and churches any of them can boast. The whole head is sick, and the whole breast is faint, full of wounds and bruises and putrifying sores.—There is a remedy for this state of things, and this remedy will be applied sooner or later. The caustic and surgeon's knife are at hand, and the "Queen of the West" must submit to their operation.

### Leprosy.

In another column of our paper will be found an extract from a Boston Journal, on the probabilities of this incurable and terrible disease being brought to the United States, and the importance of steps being taken to arrest its extension here. We thought, as we perused this article, of the disease, we now have among us, more desolating and loathsome than the leprosy, which is carrying fifty thousand of our citizens annually, to premature and dishonorable graves. The description of the Norway Leprosy, is not inappropriate to the pestilence that wastes at noon day in our beloved land. We have moral lepers, by scores and hundreds, in our cities and towns, who delight in propagating this desolating scourge, and who for the paltry sum of five cents, will inoculate the father of a family when he knows that his ruin, and the ruin of his wife and children, will be the result. Ought not something be done immediately to arrest the destroyer? What better can we do, than to seize the infection and annihilate it. We appeal to the reason and judgments of men, whether government can do a wiser thing, than to authorize, and require, the ministers of the law, to search with warrants the infected districts, and destroy the destroyer of millions.

The people would not be as stupid, reckless, indifferent and wicked, in relation to any other evil of one thousandth part the magnitude. Our pious corn growers on the Miami, would hesitate before they would permit their corn to be converted into an article, for the propagation of the Norway Leprosy, but they do not hesitate to do a meaner thing. If our distilleries were ascertained to be manufactories of leprous matter, they would soon be levelled to the ground by an indignant populace.

Is not this their character? There are in our own land four hundred thousand scarred, bloated, filthy, rotting lepers; every neighborhood, and almost every family, has one or more of them, and every body knows where the disease was contracted. When shall they be healed, and the disease arrested?

### New President.

This day Franklin Pierce, is indented into the office of President of the United States—the most exalted of earthly positions.

Although he was not our preference, we cheerfully submit to the choice of the majority, and we hope that he may discharge the high and honorable duties devolving upon his office with credit to himself, and in such a way as to promote the highest well-being and happiness of his country. We fervently pray that his health and life may be preserved, and that he may prove worthy of the confidence reposed in him. No President was ever inaugurated under more auspicious and favorable circumstances.

### John R. Williams

Arrived in our city, on Wednesday morning. He has not sufficiently recovered from his late sickness, to commence his labors for several days yet.

### Office Hunters.

Of all the pitiable creatures in the country, we think the office-seeker stands pre-eminent. Crowds upon crowds are flocking to Washington to obtain the honors and emoluments of some station more or less conspicuous. So it is every few years, and, indeed, every year. Politics is a trade, and there are thousands of hangers on in all parties who look to the elevation of favorites, with the sole purpose of getting the crumbs that fall from the master's table. An Editor of a paper in far-off Minnesota, in referring to the passion for office, and the movements of the hungry towards Washington, says—"There are eight or ten of them there or on their way, comprising editors, pill peddlers, lawyers, land sharks, loafers, Jews, and Gentiles. More are preparing to start. Joy be with them! A more graceless crew of unworthy beggars never howled for soup at the kitchen door of a Parish poor house."

We have more respect for the honest wood-sawyer who shoulders his buck and seeks an honest living by honest toil, than the hungry, fawning, miserable loafers, who hang about our Capital, soliciting official alms. The business of the former is far more manly, and less humiliating to a person of a just sense of his dignity, and honor. It will be said "somebody must fill the offices." That is true, but let them be unsolicited. If we had the dispensing of favors of this kind we would seek out the worthy, honest and capable citizens who had too much self respect to beg them.

### Essential Appendage.

The 'Free Thinker's Hall,' in this city has two or three large bars connected with it which require seven or eight active men on the Sabbath, to wait upon the worshippers at the shrine of free inquiry. The thousands who assemble here on the Lord's day, to listen to the profane babblings of infidels, and engage in gymnastic exercises, find liquor indispensable to wash down the truth, and hasten the days of 'Progress, Perfection and Happiness of Man.' 'The Age of Reason' is rapidly approaching, and its patron Saint, Tom Paine, has many admirers. We have never visited the Pandemonium above referred to, but we understand that after the interesting addresses on Sunday morning against the Bible and the God of the Bible, there is a great rush to the bars by the thirsty multitude. This noble band of patriots and philanthropists have but one object in view 'the Perfection, Progress and Happiness of Man.' How indispensable are grog shops to secure the glorious end?

### Depot of Choice Literature.

R. Post, No. 10, West Third street, Cincinnati, is Agent for the choice English and American Periodicals, and furnishes them at Publishers prices. He has arrangements which enable him to furnish any publication at the shortest notice, without additional cost, to the person ordering it. If any of our readers want any of the standard periodical publications, send your orders to Post, and they will be attended to. He does not deal in "yellow backed" literature.